

THE CALGARY HERALD.  
ARMOUR & BRADEN,  
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All kinds of Job Printing promptly and  
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A advertising space—Special rates made with  
advertisers and publishers. Advertising  
space for rent for short periods and a  
large number of such advertisements are  
inserted in the paper. The advertiser  
may be assured that the space will be  
carefully selected and the insertion  
made in the most effective manner.  
No contract made for a year period than three  
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will be charged lower rates.  
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notice.

Union Mutual Life Insurance  
Company.  
Of Portland, Maine, U. S.  
Assets Over Six Million Dollars. Deposited with  
the Dominion Government, \$1,000,000.

All Policies Non-Forfeitable. Under the  
Major Non-Forfeitable Law.  
This Company is Doing the Largest Business in  
the World.  
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D. R. NEVILLE & LINDVAY.  
Physician and Surgeon. Office and Residence,  
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# BRITISH CATTLE TRADE.

According to official returns the foot and mouth disease has almost disappeared from England. The London Official Gazette states that there are but thirty-one diseased cattle and three hundred and thirty-eight diseased sheep throughout England, Wales and Scotland, and none in Ireland. This is a highly satisfactory state of affairs, and the Veterinary Council are inclined to relax the strictness of the regulations in regard to the importation of live stock from America. So far Canadian cattle have not shown the slightest symptoms of any infectious disease, and are permitted to be distributed freely throughout the British Isles. Should, however, a trade in the transportation of cattle from Montana and other Western States over the C.P.R. spring into activity, it will be necessary to take extreme precautions to prevent any animal having the slightest taint of disease coming into Canada. Permission is being sought from the Imperial Government to allow the cattle from Montana and Wyoming to be admitted on the same footing as Canadian cattle now are, should they be sent to England via Canada. If this can be granted, we may be certain that on the first alarm of any infectious disease among their own cattle will be established and prohibited from going inland in Britain.

# THE PLANTINGS.

One of the measures before the North-west Council, now in session, is the introduction of an ordinance providing for the encouragement of those who will take the work of planting out trees on the prairie, both for the purpose of raising timber belts on such portions as are of little value for cultivation, and to create windbreaks around homesteads and along the roadsides for shelter and shade. In either case it is most desirable that the encouragement be to give good seed of a liberal nature. There is nothing, we believe, in either the climate or the soil to militate against success, except that the varieties of trees to be tried should be those best adapted to exposure. The experiment need not be a costly one, and a beginning might be made by planting out trees that are indigenous to the country or to localities with a winter climate equally as cold.

It would be an easy matter to procure seeds of many varieties of trees now growing wild in different parts of the Northwest, and after germinating them in a garden or plot set apart for the purpose, transplanting the young trees from year to year till they become well rooted and sufficiently grown to be planted out where they are permanently to remain. As soon as the time comes when they are from six to eight feet high. Much of this sort of work has been going on in Minnesota for the past few years and has met with wonderful success in relieving the prairie regions there from their dreary, treeless aspect, and at the same time bringing an access of rainfall by drawing the clouds as they pass by.

In addition to our native trees, it would be desirable to procure hardier sorts of trees from the Provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick, such as the sugar and silver birch, maple, rock and swamp spruce, mountain ash, larch, and perhaps the white oak and hickory. There is a tree known as the silver poplar that flourishes in the northern parts of Ontario, and it might be desirable. It is not without some timber, but it is of small growth, and as firewood is second only to maple or birch. It is tough but light. This tree must not be confused with its cousin, the silver ash, which is worthless. The proper time to plant tree seeds is in the fall before hard frosts come. It needs the frost to break the outer crust of most tree seeds before they will sprout.

There is no doubt that many varieties of fruit trees can be grown here also. Some hardy varieties of apple have recently been introduced from Russia, where they have been found to succeed in a climate quite as cold and dry as, and under similar conditions to ours. Some of the native fruit of the Northwest might also be developed by careful cultivation and selection, and producing fruit much superior to what is found upon trees where in the state of nature. Among them will be noted the well-known raspberry, the huckleberry, and some of our native currants, gooseberries and raspberries. Almost any of the varieties of strawberries that have originated in the Alpine class of fruit would be sure to succeed here, even without any winter covering beyond what the snow gives. There is, in this country, a wide field yet to be opened for trial and research in this line.

# SUMMARY

There have been floods in some portions of New Brunswick, doing extensive damage to mills dams and bridges. Madame Pitti, the noted singer, has sued for divorce from her husband, the Marquis de Cusa. It will be the first case tried under the new French divorce law. The contest at Wimbledon for the Kibb Shield resulted in its being won this year by the Irish team. The score stood: Ireland, 1,253 points; Scotland, 1,476; England, 1,474. A severe hail and wind storm passed over Dakota last week, sweeping away entire villages and doing extensive damage to the crops. Heavy people were killed at Sioux Falls. Hulan vanquished Laycock, the Australian sculler, in a five-mile race on the River Nepean, near Sydney, New South Wales, by one length. Time, 22 minutes and 40 seconds.

The shipment of American hogs into Manitoba and the Northwest has been prohibited by the Canadian Government, except under such regulations as will ensure their immediate slaughter. This has been done as a measure of protection against hog cholera, which has been so prevalent in some of the Western States.

# Heer M. Stanley, the famous African traveler, arrived at Plymouth, England, on the 28th ult. He has completed the work of establishing trading posts on the River Congo from its mouth to Stanley Pool, 140 miles up.

There was a great fire among the warehouses at Wapping, London, England. The loss footed up to \$2,300,000. Among the merchandise consumed were 1,000 bales of wool, valued at \$200,000, 2,000 tons of pepper, valued at \$235,000. There is a considerable suspense and excitement at the action of the Dominion Government in expediting passenger ships from the operation of the quarantine regulations. It is feared that this will render futile any attempt to prevent the introduction of the cholera scourge into Canada. Steamers arriving at the mouth of the St. Lawrence will, however, have to take a medical examination before reaching Quebec.

The sailing steamer Nyctemus, sent out by the Dominion Government to ascertain the practicability of establishing a regular trade with the Northwest, has returned with the shipment of grain from the Northwest to England, sailed from Halifax on the 22nd ult. It was under the command of Lieut. Gordon, R.N. Assistant Superintendent of the Meteorological Service, and carries all the necessary material and men for establishing stations of observation at different points along the shores of Hudson Bay.

The Spanish steamer Gigan ran into the British steamer Laxham, off Coruna, Spain, during a fog. The latter was wrecked in two and sank in twenty minutes. The crew and passengers got on board the Gigan, which shortly afterwards foundered. There was great confusion in getting out the boats. Out of 114 and a crew of 77, only 33 passengers and 22 of the crew were known to have been saved. It is estimated that 120 persons perished. Nine of the crew of the Gigan and four of the Laxham have landed at Grownal, England.

The Toronto World says that a westerner, who possesses the confidence of the Government, said recently that among the immediate arrangements likely to be made in consequence of the Hudson's Bay Company's settlement is the establishment of a Provincial police service in the Lake of the Woods district; the appointment of a labor inspector; the assumption of the title of the company to the claims of squatters' a complete survey and the laying out of townships in the Huron River district in advance of organized settlement; an enquiry into the proceedings of the Hudson Bay Company and the Dominion Government in regard to sales of land and leases of timber lands and water privileges in the territory; the establishment of superior and county courts, the formation of a regional district and the building of colonial roads.

# The Newspaper.

The strong attachment of subscribers to well-conducted newspapers is fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop my paper," words of dread to beginners in business, have their terror after a paper has been established by a crew of fools. So long as a paper pursues a just, honorable and judicious course, meeting the wants of its customers in every respect, the ties of friendship between the subscribers and the paper are as hard to break by an outside third party as the links which bind old friends in business relations. Occasional defects and errors in a newspaper are overlooked by those who have been attached to it through its personal force. They sometimes become dissatisfied with it on account of something that has slipped into its columns and may stop taking it, but the absence of the familiar smell at their homes and offices becomes an insupportable privation, and they hasten to take it again, and possibly apologize for having it stopped. No friendship with earth is more constant than that contracted by the reader for a journal which makes an honest and earnest effort to merit his continued support. Hence a conscientiously conducted paper becomes a favorite in the family.

# Eyes and Their Significance.

It is said that very quiet eyes that improve and enliven one with their reposeful and unassuming countenance, but also their contemplative and some contentment. Restless eyes that cannot look steadily in the face denote a deceitful designing mind. Eyes in which the white has a yellowish tinge, and streaked with reddish lines, prove much of strong passion and hasty temper. Very blue eyes bespeak a mind inclined to conspiracy; grey eyes signify dignity, intelligence, and excellent reasoning faculties; greenish eyes bespeak a fondness for scandal. A man's eyes are often indicated by prominent eyes. Black eyes show a passionate, lively temperament, and crimes most difficult to dispose; brown eyes are generally tender and true, indicating a kind and happy disposition.

# Sam's Sister Joels.

There is a young man in Oakland who has a young sister by the name of Jessie, who was sent to a fashionable boarding school for young ladies. He said when she left home he wondered if the world would be any less and affectionate that certain young ladies who had been attending the fashionable seminary. After she had been there a year he began to flatter himself that his sister was proof against such nonsense, when he received a letter signed "Jessie," in which she wrote something about her sister Jessie. Your welcome letter reached me, and I was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope you are the same. I am a beauty; I am named Manilla, etc. You affectionate brother, Sammie. The next letter from his sister was signed "Jessie."

# Shetland Patis.

There is an increasing interest in these diminutive members of the horse family, and successful breeders find them very profitable. Double, intelligent, hardy and easily kept, they are the ideal of pets for children. A Shetland foal can be raised in its third year for one-half the cost of a horse the same age, while the former does a ready sale at \$100 to \$200. The greatest obstacle to success in breeding "Shelties" arises from paupering them in the way of food and exercise. Their native habitat is on the bleak, stern-wet Shetland Islands, with little or no shelter save their thick, woolly coat, and no food, but the scanty forage does not cut with fish. The change from such conditions to warm stables and abundant food is so violent that those who survive are likely to become barren. A pony which was imported from the Isle of Voe had been reared so exclusively on fish—the only food the barren Island afforded—that after its arrival in this country it only learned to graze by imitating its new companions. A quantity of dried fish, which was brought over with the pony, was fed to it while it was becoming gradually accustomed to vegetable food. A little wholesome "roughing it" is far better for them than paupering.

The market value of Shetland ponies is in an inverse ratio with their size. Nine hams (thirty-six inches) is the highest allowable for a well-bred pony of a good quality. Thirty-three inches is valuable at fully twice as much. The foals, when dropped, weigh from ten to twelve pounds, and are much more shapely than the young of full-sized horses. They are as playful as kids and as tame and friendly as kittens. Like most fancy stock, Shetland ponies can be bred with profit.—(Montana) River Press.

# A Stranger in Arizona.

"Oh, we ain't 'tarry' with no amusements and sports in Arizona," said a learned passenger from the southwest. "Of course, theatre and circus are pretty new and time here 'nough level ground in the territory to play a game of baseball on. But we has our fun all the same. In ten years there is live-and-in we are getting 'civilized' out here. In ten years we ain't no more of our camp—in my town our best sports is with a colored man named Sam. He's a big strong fellow—that is, he was. For a while he fought for too often and got took in finally. Sam made his 'lid' furnishing fuel for the boys. He drew a chalk line on the floor, got down in front of it on all fours, and for ten cents let any man take a big bag of sand and crack him one from behind. If the striker knocked him down, the line was 'his money back.' Well, this sport went along several months, until one day a wicked-looking stranger came to town. He was a scoundrel, 'civilized' high in the hotel bar-room, where the stranger was a pretty good customer himself already. 'Will ye let me have a lick at ye for a dollar?' he inquired of Sam. 'Surely, sah! three for a quarter. Take a quarter,' said 'F' the stranger, and he guessed one would be enough. Sam got down on all fours. The stranger then picked up his sandbag. Sam leaped his head down and grinned between his legs at the striker. He saw Sam's 'lid' high in the air, the wicked-looking stranger looks wicked out of his eyes, and we got on to his powerful frame and arms all of a sudden. He was a scoundrel, 'civilized' high in the hotel bar-room, where the stranger was a pretty good customer himself already. 'Will ye let me have a lick at ye for a dollar?' he inquired of Sam. 'Surely, sah! three for a quarter. Take a quarter,' said 'F' the stranger, and he guessed one would be enough. Sam got down on all fours. The stranger then picked up his sandbag. 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**Metereological.**

From the Dominion Meteorological Observer—Calgary—A. T. Amour, Observer—For the week ending Tuesday, August 10th, 9:05, p.m.

	Thermometer.	Mean.
	Barometer.	Barometer.
Wed.	48	29.5
Thurs.	48	29.5
Fri.	49	29.5
Sat.	49	29.5
Sun.	49	29.5
Tue.	49	29.5
Bar.	29.5	29.5

Rainfall, 8.30 p.m.

**CEMETERY.**

During the past week we were again reminded of the necessity for a Protestant burying ground adjacent to Calgary. The man who died in the hospital was a Protestant and, although our Catholic friends with the kind feelings which have ever characterized them on such occasions, allowed his remains to be deposited within the precincts of this cemetery, it is not right to so impose on them. If the trustees of the different Protestant Churches were to ask the Government for a tract of land on 16, to be used for the purpose, we are persuaded it would be readily granted. The rising ground on the north side of the track would be admirably adapted for a tract of this nature. This matter should be seen to at once.

**THE CROPS.**

The reports of the crops which have thus far reached us from the surrounding country are very encouraging. Of course a greater average has been seen this year than ever before, and so far the season has been on the whole, favorable. The farmers are a unit in the opinion that their prospects would be hard to anticipate. From Red Deer, Elbow River, Fish, Pine and Sleepy Creek, High River, the verdict is the same, each man claims there is no crop superior to his own.

A few weeks more of favorable weather and the harvest will be a big one. It is not too late to hope for a bumper crop. With such good prospects as these, it would not be well for our people to take some steps towards the formation of an agricultural society? An exhibition could be held this fall, thereby giving the farmers of different sections an opportunity of comparing collections. It would also be a means of letting the outside world know what Alberta can produce, and would doubtless induce emigrants to settle here. We would like to hear from some of the farmers on the subject.

**Aggravated Suspicion.**

On Friday evening Mr. J. D. Farrell, Assistant Superintendent of Bridges and Buildings on the C.P.R. from Swift Current to Laggan, was the recipient of an address and a very full contribution by the different gangs he had had supervision over along the line.

All the arrangements were so quietly made that Mr. Farrell and the slightest suspicion of what was being done. To Mr. J. R. Keavin is due the credit for the successful carrying out of the scheme. Early in the evening he arranged the appointments occupied by Mr. Farrell and himself for the reception of guests, and at the proper time representatives of the different departments of the road, found themselves seated therein. Mr. Keavin then strolled out in search of Mr. Farrell, to whom he proposed they should surprise Mr. Fowler by stealthily approaching his room. Into this trap Mr. Farrell walked; the knob easily he confronted Moore, Bassett, Shaw, Douglas, Fowler, Shields, Polony and Braden. Mr. Farrell was in the act of apologizing for his conduct when he was greeted with the words of J. D. FARRELL.

Dear Sir,—We, the employees of the C.P.R., and other friends, having heard with regret of your withdrawal from the Company, take this opportunity of expressing to you the high esteem in which you are held by all with whom you have come in contact. Your uniform and courteous manner has won for you our highest respect and esteem. We feel we are sustaining a loss and being deprived of a true friend by your withdrawal from the department with which you have been connected, and we wish to give tangible expression of our appreciation of you as a friend and co-worker. To this end we ask your acceptance of this purse. We trust that your future career may be as happily associated with you have been in the past, and in whatever sphere of life you may be placed, we extend to you our best wishes for your welfare and prosperity.

(Signed) HENRY BASSETT.

On behalf of the C.P.R. employees and other friends.

**The game continued 8:00.**

At the conclusion of the address Mr. Farrell had recovered sufficiently to reply, and expressed his thanks for the munificent gift and the kindly feeling which prompted the donors.

These present partook of refreshments and the balance of the evening was spent pleasantly.

Mr. Farrell has not yet decided on his future home, but is in communication with his large circle of friends, the Herald, relative to his best wishes for property and happiness.

**Remains Again.**

Mr. Henderson was called away hurriedly to the End of Track on Thursday last, to attend a case of typhoid fever. He left Calgary on Saturday morning, having to arrive here at 9:30 in the afternoon; but unfortunately an unfortunate accident in the way of a boiler, some thirty-five feet long, about twenty high and the same in diameter, lay across the track. A consultation was held on the summit of the hill, when the conclusion was arrived at that arrangements must forthwith be made for burial and holding the funeral the following week. Some time during the night a hail or hoar frost, and was soon laid into requisition, and the unfortunate remains were soon returned to his own friends.

**Invitation Ball.**

An invitation ball is to be given in Byron Hall, on Friday evening.

**Track.**

The match on Saturday, 11 vs 22, resulted in favour of the former.

**Pine Trees.**

A. C. Sparrow has just driven a band of about one hundred choice beef steers from J. B. Baker & Co.'s herd in the vicinity of Calgary. They are daisies.

**18°** The Victor Well Auger and Machine Company, St. Louis, U.S.A., have an advertisement in this week's issue, worth perusing by miners, prospectors and others.

**Cattle Sales.**

Mr. Thomson, an English gentleman, purchased 50 head of Canadian heifers from Matt Dunn, and is driving them to his location at the north of High River.

Mr. Owens, of Pine Creek, is a purchaser of 20 head from his own gentleman, Matt Dunn, and he has his stock long. We understand he starts in a few days for another band.

**From C.P.R. Farm.**

A sample of wheat and oats from the C.P.R. experimental farm, Gleichen, has been sent us. The wheat of each is over 5 feet high, very long, and grain quite plump. Mr. McFarish has every reason to congratulate himself on the success of his venture, and though the test has not been a fair one, inasmuch as the ground was not broken till late last fall and the grain sown at it without bucketting, yet, in spite of this, the prospects are certainly excellent. With proper cultivation we may reasonably look for a yield which will surprise the best grain growers of the west.

**Died at the Hospital.**

We are sorry to have to report the death of Mark Watts, which occurred on Friday last in the hospital. Deceased had been in the employ of the Construction Company at End of Track, where he was taken ill with typhoid fever. On his arrival here, on his way home, he was found quite unable to travel further, and through the kindness of the police officers he was admitted into the hospital, where everything was done for his comfort and towards the promotion of his recovery. Unfortunately the disease had taken such a hold upon him that his case soon became hopeless. He leaves a wife and family in Winnipeg; we understand, in destitute circumstances. We cannot understand why a man, in such condition, should have been started on his way home, especially when the doctors connected with the Construction Company, are drawing such large pay for looking after the health of the employees.

**Government Partisanship.**

A short time ago Mr. B. M. Goddard wrote to the Minister of Customs, stating that he wished to import some cattle to stock a range for his own benefit, and asking that the conditions granted to the leaseholders be extended to him, viz.: the residence of the custom duties. In reply he was informed that these duties were only permitted to the leaseholders or on stock imported to improve the land, and in the latter case the pedigree of each animal must be shown. This is another instance of the favours extended to the friends of the Government, who in the first place receive grants of large tracts of land at a rental of one cent per acre, and then the remittance of the custom duties on their stock. This gives them the advantage of about \$10 per head of cattle over the actual settlers, who come here desirous of taking up a portion of land and stocking it. Mr. Goddard determined to stock his range with Ontario cattle, and has now a band of some 600 head of cattle as can be found upon his place. He has taken them out to Pine Creek. We wish there were a hundred more such men as Mr. Goddard in our midst.

**The Late Accident at End of Track.**

The late accident at End of Track, referred to in our last issue, turns out to be much more serious than we were led to believe at the time. It seems that Engine No. 146, specially fitted for work on the steep grades which occur in the mountains, was taking down two carloads of material to cross the men were working at the second crossing of the Kicking Horse. The grade is one of the steepest on the whole line, in fact, in America, being a foot and a half per cent, grade, or 238 feet in the mile. After their being the first trip of the driver over this part of the road, the locomotive of the air brake, the engine got beyond his control and rushed down the grade at a speed of about thirty miles an hour. As the engine was large it was a dangerous one, as a spark had been built, so that in a case of accident such as this the train might run up instead of down the bridge below, which is in contact of construction. At the end of the spur is a big rock, on to which the engine ran and was salvaged in a thousand pieces. One of the men who were on the train, a Swedish workman going out to the front, and as the engine rushed down the incline they thought to save themselves by jumping. Unfortunately they alighted on rough ground and rocks and nearly everyone received more or less injury in the way of broken arms and legs and other severe bruises. The scene, as described to us by eye-witnesses, must have been a horrible one. One of the men who were on the train was so injured that his leg had to be amputated, and he now lies in the hospital, where the number who were on train, only five or six, who did not attempt to jump, escaped without injury. Serious as it is, however, the accident would have proved far more disastrous had not the train run on to the spur. Had it run to the bridge where a large number of men were working, the latter would have been precipitated to the rocks beneath, which would have been certain death to all of them.

**PERSONALS.**

Corporal Fringle, and indeed all the members of the staff present were uniting in their endeavours to make all happy. A pleasing part of the programme was the presentation of a story cake by the ladies of the town to the mounted police. Mr. Tweed made the presentation. Sergeant Fry replied. Our mounted police are as kind and gentlemanly a set of fellows as were ever sent to protect any people. The people of Medicine Hat are justly proud of their protectors.

Medicine Hat, August 2nd, 1884.

**GLEICHEN.**

Special Correspondence to the Herald.

We had heavy rain, accompanied with a strong north west wind, on Thursday and Friday. Rain fell in torrents, and the farm and garden had a tough time. No lasting damage was done, and everything looks lively again, and prospects for an abundant harvest are excellent.

The C.P.R. buildings have all been painted, under the supervision of your town, J. Douglas, of the White. This has changed the looks of the town for the better.

Sentor Ogilvie is visiting Mr. Creighton. He is well pleased with the farm and surrounding country.

Mr. Beaupre is erecting a new building which he will use for store purposes.

Engineer Grabin is building a new residence.

Crops on the Indian farm and Mr. Clark's ranch are exceedingly good.

Considerable freight arrives here for the Indian Industrial School.

We are to have a Post Office established here, which will be a great convenience to us. Mr. Creighton will be P.M.

**Latest Despatches.**

The People by their vote have sent a representative to Regina, but the popular opinion is the largest and most complete stock of

**HARDWARE IS AT**

**Wholesale and Retail Hardware Merchants.**

**Calgary, Alberta, N.W.T.**

**Police News.**

On Sunday last a detachment of ten men was sent to Capt. Steele in the mountains. They will make a force of twenty-eight men and seventeen horses in the mountain division.

Inspector Morris arrived from Regina on Thursday and will remain at this point.

Sergeants Dunn and Smart and Corporal Maguire left on Thursday for Regina.

We notice an additional strike has been placed on Corporal White's sleeve, raising him to the rank of sergeant, while T. Gilchrist has been made a corporal. We congratulate both on their promotion.

Court was finished last Wednesday, the colored having rushed matters through quickly. McManus, who killed Huckle's thirty near distant farm some time since, was found guilty of manslaughter, the jury strongly recommending him to the mercy of the court. The only new evidence elicited was that Short had a rifle load at the time. From this fact it was argued that had not McManus adopted prompt measures he would certainly have been slain. He was sentenced to six months at hard labour.

On Sunday last Constable Blake was entrusted with a warrant for the apprehension of John McEneaney, who was charged with selling whiskey to a half-breed. He found him, and having read the warrant, claimed him as a prisoner. McEneaney immediately drew his revolver on the constable and ordered him off. He had his horse saddled and at hand and, watching his opportunity, he leaped into the saddle and rode away. A search was at once made for the fugitive, but up to the time of writing no tidings of him have been received.

**MEDICINE HAT.**

Special Correspondence to the Herald.

The barren valley of the Saskatchewan in the vicinity of Medicine Hat, that people and papers have been crying down for more than a year, has at last been pressed into service to supply the Northwest with vegetables. For more than two months the citizens of Medicine Hat have been enjoying the choicest garden stuff of their own raising. During the past ten days Mr. Gordon has been shipping potatoes east and west; east as far as Regina, and west to Calgary and Laggan. These are the first potatoes we have ever seen. There is no more in Messrs. Ford and Ewart's store weighing nineteen ounces, and many of them weigh over a pound. The very appearance of these potatoes is a happy omen to the town, as they are so good and so cheap. It is enough to make the heart of an Irishman dance for joy. The yield, too, is something marvellous. Even at the present stage of their growth, though far from matured, they give 300 bushels to the acre. Mr. Gordon has made a happy hit in this potato venture, and he richly deserves the great reward he is reaping.

Mr. J. F. Lawson, manager of the Saskatchewan coal mines, returning to Winnipeg by last train. The mines will begin work at once.

Dr. Hollenden has also returned from Winnipeg.

**UNITED STATES.**

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(By Eye See.) The celebrated trotting horse, made a mile in 2:10. Mand 8 made a mile in 2:09 1/2, the fastest on record.

The race between Towner and Wallace Ross on Narragansett B.V. was a very close one. Towner winning by one length. Beloved father of Ross was owing to loss of time in turning back.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Large numbers of Texas cattle have been slaughtered here owing to their being infected with Texas fever.

**BIRTHS.**

On Friday, August 1st, the wife of Mr. Towner, C.P.R., of a son.

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**Good News.**

**HARDWARE!**

Wholesale & Retail.

Fine assortment of Cook Stoves & Heaters

Large Stock of NAILS and BUILDING PAPER

At Lowest Prices.

**CHIPMAN BROS. & CO.**

Opposite Railway Station.

**NOTICE**

**NORTH WEST CATTLE!**

**Wholesale and Retail Hardware Merchants.**

**Calgary, Alberta, N.W.T.**

**REGINA.**

REGINA, Aug. 5.—Last Sunday the new Catholic church was opened and the bell tolled by Archbishop Tache. A large excursion party from Winnipeg was present.

**PORT ARTHUR.**

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 5.—Duncan McDonald, of Medicine Hat, has been appointed contractor for building the breakwater there.

The C.P.R. are erecting an elevator at Port William.

The C.P.R. steamer Alberta collided with the large Osborne on Lake Superior last week. The Osborne sank. Alberta considerably damaged. Four lives lost.

Algonia elected trial to disqualify—Tymon connected to-day.

**OTAWA.**

OTAWA, Aug. 5.—Macdonald, postmaster at Charlottetown, and the late pointed Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, Brecken, M.P., will succeed him. A new election has been ordered.

It has been decided to give the mounted police control of the whole country from the Rockies to the Red River. A detachment has been sent to Wabasca in the Turtle Mountain country, near the border, where headquarters will be established.

**TORONTO.**

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, Mr. Mackenzie, Chas. Mackenzie and Mr. Fairbanks, M.P., will visit the Northwest next week and they will go as far as the Rockies.

**HAWAII.**

HAWAII, Aug. 5.—Hawley, M.P., will be the Liberal candidate for this constituency. He will visit the Northwest next week and they will go as far as the Rockies.

**GREAT BRITAIN.**

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Prof. Tanner, the great English agricultural authority, will this year again visit the Northwest.

By a collision between two steamers on the Thames many lives were lost. Seven men bodies recovered.

The cholera shows signs of abating. A man and his wife, both of whom were suffering from cholera, have been cured. The number of deaths in Manille so far have been 1,300.

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LONDON, Aug. 5.—Prof. Tanner, the great English agricultural authority, will this year again visit the Northwest.

By a collision between two steamers on the Thames many lives were lost. Seven men bodies recovered.

The cholera shows signs of abating. A man and his wife, both of whom were suffering from cholera, have been cured. The number of deaths in Manille so far have been 1,300.